in Charles II.'s days; owls in ivy bushes. They wear upon this, large flapping caps or mobs, and over all a chip hat, like an umbrella, squeezed down at the sides, and staring up in front, lined with yellow, scarlet, or some such glaring colour. Shawls and blankets, projecting necks, black and gray stockings, and no heels.

November xzth, 1796.

I have seen TAbbé Tersan, who is just as we left him, among his books and medals, as lively as ever.[1] His section saved him. I have also seen the bookseller Barrois, Mr. Keller, Dr. Gem, and Perregaux, the banker.

The Directory is putting the Luxembourg Palace into thorough repair. The convent of the Dominicans *(Vantre des Jacobins)* is destroyed, and part of the gardens of the Chartreuse is being added to that of the Luxembourg. The new bridge of La Paix, La Revolution, or Louis XVI., is finished; but the preserving the Palais Bourbon

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i Charles Philip de Tersan, a learned antiquarian and man of extraordinary research; the more remarkable since he never published any work on these

subjects, although no one possessed more materials or greater capabilities.
He died at a very advanced age in 1819.